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Brooklyn — Sept. 15

Tuesday Morning — 1835.

Dear Henry —

Your letter, per aail yesterday, informs me that a hanging apparatus was left at Brighton-street house, 23, by somebody for somebody or bodies. Quite a significant and expressive affair. They who brought the gallows, I presume, have had all the alarm and terror of the act. Am truly rejoiced to hear that you are all safe and in good spirits — but pray, be very careful all of you, especially about venturing out late at night. I mean to see dear Thompson, and beseech him to look well to his movements for the present. Father seems to be quite alarmed for your safety, since reading your letter.

I send, now, all the editorial for this week, except the conclusion of Otis's Letter, which I shall endeavor to forward this afternoon, via Providence.

Was much pleased with the correctness of Saturday's paper, and have no errata to send.

We shall not return until next week.

Am very sorry that you and bro. Knapp did not secure the gallows, for our anti-slavery museum — or was it too large and cumbersome for that purpose?

Learn nothing respecting Mr. and Mrs. Child. Have they sailed yet for England?

To think of the peltig of our good Quaker brother John G. Whittier! What! has it come to this, that a Quaker ~~garb~~ ^{figures} no protection from the mob! Shades of George Fox and William Penn, arise!

Who wrote the communication, signed "Truth"? It is excellent.

I anticipate much pleasure in seeing the face of dear brother George. Russel has said, that he has been put in Providence jail for safe keeping by his friends!!!

In great haste, I remain,
Your much obliged brother,
Wm. L. G.

Just as I thought on Saturday — that the failure was on account of oversleeping. No matter.

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